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PAMELA *the* SECOND.

From my CHAMBERS.

IN the Courſe of my Lucubrations I have frequently inveigh'd againſt that barbarous Part of Modiſh Gallantry, of Gentlemen endeavouring to ſeduce young Women of inferior Fortune: Whenever I hear ſuch an Attempt has been unſucceſsful, through the innate Virtue of a ſenſible Maid, I am charm'd at her Contempt of Allurements to Vice, as it does an Honour to her Sex. For this Reaſon I was at firſt pleas'd with the Story of *Pamela*, and have this Week been the more ſo, as a Kind of a Parallel Caſe has lately happen'd in *Buckinghamſhire*.——A young Gentleman, of a very conſiderable Eſtate, had a vicious Deſign on a Farmer's Daughter, who liv'd in his Service, and who was betroth'd to a young Miller in the Neighbourhood: The Girl had Virtue and Senſe enough to repel his Attempt, and gain her Lover.——A Gentleman in that Country has flung the Story into Dramatick Scenery, under the Characters of *Pamela* and *'Squire* ——; an Abſtract of which he has ſent me: As this may be both entertaining and inſtructive to my Female Readers, I have poſtpon'd my own Speculations to give it Place.

PAMELA, *follow'd by the* 'SQUIRE.

'Squire. *Maids tho' to Love inclin'd, affect the Prude;*
And when they fly, they fly to be purſu'd.

Why d'ye run from me, my Dear?

Pamela. For Heaven Sake! Sir, let me alone:—— What do you mean by this Uſage?

'Squire. Mean, Child? Nothing but to tell how much I love you—Oh! thoſe killing, killing Eyes! —Why do you turn them from me? Why caſt them down to the Ground?

Blow, Blow, thou Winter Wind.

TURN, turn, thoſe Eyes to me,
My Fate there let me ſee,
My Fate, which they can give:
If with diſdainful Eye
You turning look, I die;
O! look to make me live.

Look, look, with gentle Joy,
Save, though you can deſtroy,
And though you're ſilent, bleſs:
Let Love's ſweet ſparkling Ray,
That ſecret Joy convey,
Which Tongue can ne'er expreſs.

Why, *Pamela*, why will you not look at me?

Pam. Why, Sir, do you thus preſs my Hand? why aſk me ſuch a Queſtion? Theſe are Words fit to be addreſs'd to ſome fine Lady at *London*, not to a Servant Maid: Though I know but a little, I know ſo much, they are not ſuited for your Character to ſpeak to me, nor for mine to hear from you: Your Honour has a mind to divert yourſelf with my Folly; but I hope you will excuſe me when I think it is my Duty to leave the Room.

'Squ. No, *Pamela*, you are not gone ſo: What I have ſaid is as proper to be ſaid to you as the fineſt Lady in *England*; for you are as pretty as the fineſt Woman in *England*: And if you have Charms to raiſe the moſt ardent Paſſion in me, why ſhould not I declare it, or you hear it?

Pam. O, Sir! there can be no ſuch thing! you are only diverting yourſelf with my Ignorance. I have heard that you Gentlemen amuſe yourſelves with the Simplicity of ſuch as me, and ſay a thouſand fine things only to laugh at us afterwards, if we ſhould ſeem to believe you.

'Squ. But, *Pamela*, Why ſhould you not believe me? I have before now diſcover'd my Paſſion; I vow'd it was true, and I will give you, my Dear, the utmoſt Proof of my Sincerity.

Pam. For Heaven's ſake! pleaſe your Honour, let me go. Theſe are things fit only to be ſaid to a Lady you really lov'd, a Lady of your own Rank in Life; then they might indeed be thought ſincere: But——

'Squ. But what? It is not the Rank or Fortune of Women, but their Beauty which raiſes Love. Compliments which are paid to Rank and Quality, are Forms of Ceremony; but what Nature dictates to the Charms of Beauty is the Effect of Joy and Truth: Why then may I not be believ'd if I ſhould ſay, that I could be happier with *Pamela* in a Cottage, than with a Dutcheſs in the Palace of a King?

Pam. It is inconſiſtent, Sir, to Reaſon.

'Squ. Not at all; 'tis natural: I'll give you an Example.

Midſummer Wiſh.

THE gentle Bee with wanton Wing,
A Garden Flow'r may flutter round;
But ſoon will leave the gaudy Thing,
When no ſweet Odour's in it ſound.
In the wild Roſe, or fragrant Thyme,
His Luxury of Taſte he meets;
Where Nature's reigning in her Prime,
There he exhales his choiceſt Sweets.

Pam. Urge not the Bee as Proof of Love,
Who wildly ſtrays from Flow'r to Flow'r;
Alike to him, where-e'er he rove,
The Field, the Garden, or the Bow'r;
To many Flow'rs, by Fancy won,
From all he various Sweets will gain;
But when thoſe Flower's Sweets are gone,
He ne'er returns to taſte again.

'Squ. But you, *Pamela*, have Sweets which never will be gone; was my Heart as roving as the Bee you deſcribe, you could fix it to yourſelf; for all that I could find in Variety I ſhould poſſeſs in you. I proteſt I love you; and thus let me ſign and ſeal the Truth of it. [*Kiſſes her.*

Pam. O, Sir!——Pray, Sir!——Don't—— Don't, let me go:——I beg, Sir, you would let me leave the Room.

'Squ. Why do you tremble ſo, Child? Sit down, I will not hurt you.

Pam. I beg your Honour will let me go.

'Squ. Sit down and compoſe yourſelf firſt; I will not offer ſuch a Thing again: What do you frighten yourſelf for, you little Fool?

Pam. O, Sir! What muſt you think of me? What have I done, or how have I behav'd? You have ſure a ſtrange Opinion of my Character; and I had rather have loſt my Life than forfeited that:——O! unhappy, unhappy *Pamela!*—— [*Weeps.*

'Squ. Nay, now you are a Fool indeed: What do you cry for? What do you mean by my having a bad Opinion of you?

Pam. You think that I have already forgot all thoſe Principles of Virtue and Sobriety that my good Lady inſtructed me in: You think I may be eaſily gain'd over to Vice and Folly, and for theſe Reaſons it is that your Honour behaves to me in this manner. Can I think that you could condeſcend to have that Love for me which you profeſs? No, Sir, I ſee you have Deſigns too ungenerous to be founded on that.——O pray, Sir, think no more of *Pamela!*——You, ſurely, cannot injure where you ſhould protect. I am left, by your dear Mother, under your Protection; conceive not a Thought then of being my Ruin, and abandoning me to Miſery and Deſpair!

'Squ. Talk not of Ruin and Miſery, when you ſhall have all in the Power of my Fortune to make you Happy. From this Moment I will look on you no more as my Servant, but as the Perſon whom I ſhall make my whole Study to pleaſe. What is mine ſhall be equally yours; my Servants ſhall attend you; my Equipage wait on you; my Houſe, Family, Eſtate, at your Command.

Pam. Ah! Sir, theſe are the things by which you would make me miſerable; theſe will end in Ruin and Deſpair.

'Squ. No, by Heaven! they ſhall not, *Pamela*: They are not meer Proteſtations I make you; you ſhall have a Fortune for ever, ſecur'd to you as ſtrongly as the Law can bind: I am ſincere in my Profeſſions, *Pamela*, by Heaven I am!

Pam. O, Sir, don't call Heaven to witneſs to what Heaven muſt puniſh; for are not all theſe Offers made to tempt me to Sin? To live in Splendour, uſe your Chariot, command your Family, What would the World ſay? For, what could I be if I was not your ——*Wife?*

'Squ. Wife! you ſhould be my Wife in every thing but a ſimple Form; a Trick of Prieſtcraft, which neither binds Love nor Honour; ſincere Love wants no Bonds or Compulſion. Then as to what the World would ſay, you are ignorant, Child, of the World, to think about it. People at *London* have not ſuch an odd way of thinking as you have here. As you will live like a Woman of Faſhion you will be every where treated as ſuch; and rather be the Envy of the World than the Cenſure of it.

Pam. But muſt I not feel the moſt bitter Cenſure? ——The Cenſure of my own Conſcience.——In the higheſt Splendor and Gaiety, will not every Part of it tell me, that it is the Price of my Virtue? Would not ——

'Squ.——You be a Fool to raiſe a thouſand chimerical Objections to what ſome of the fineſt Ladies in *England* never trouble their Heads about?

Pam.——I have read of the Fate of thoſe fine Ladies, which I deſire never to be mine.

A SONG.

SOME modern Ladies may be found,
Thoughtleſs in Vice, in Folly gay,
Who in a vain fantaſtick Round,
Flutter the Spring of Life away.

But when ſucceeds a wintry Scene,
And *Age* frail Beauty's Charm deſtroys,
By Conſcience ſtruck, they own with Pain,
Virtue alone gives *real* Joys!

In meaneſt State, O! be my Strife,
My Steps may all to *Virtue* tend;
If that adorns my *Spring* of Life
The Joys of that ſhall crown my *End*.

'Squ. This, *Pamela*, is only the hypocritical Hymn of ſome diſappointed, envious old Maid, who never had Beauty enough to gain a Lover when ſhe was young, and rail'd at all thoſe who had when ſhe was old. They who are wiſer and ſincerer in declaring their Thoughts, have other Notions.

N. B. *As the whole Scenary will exceed the Limits of this Paper, we muſt defer the remaining Part to next Week.*

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

Sunday, April 18, *Six in the Morning.*

According to an old receiv'd Notion among the Common People, the *Sun* is to *dance* a *Jigg* this Morning; to see which facetious Performance great Numbers of young People stroll into the Fields of *Stepney*, *Chelsea* and *Pancras*; where, to join with the *Sun* in his *Merriment*, they regale themselves with *Cakes*, *Ale*, and——*Matrimony*.——This seems an odd *Persian kind* of Sacrifice, made to the great Luminary, in which they offer up the *Peace*, *Liberty*, and *Happiness* of their Lives:———Some think they marry only for the Joke sake of saying,———*The Sun danc'd at their Wedding*.——The Prevalency of such a Supposition is as amazing as it is ridiculous.

Monday. George's Coffee-house, Temple-Bar.

As there is a Recess from all publick Business, some Politicians are retir'd into the Country to relieve themselves from the Fatigue they have gone through; while others stay in Town and leave no Stone unturn'd to prevent some *future Examinations*.

The *Creation* of a *Set* of P—— in the Reign of Queen *Anne*, was at that Time call'd, *A dangerous Encroachment on the Constitution*; but Systems of Politicks alter with the Times, and of the Times we may say,

Tempora mutantur, Nos et mutamur in illis.

It is confidently asserted, with some Degree of Authority, that, Sir William Younge, Bart. [*Secretary of War*] Horatio Walpole, [*Teller of the Exchequer, &c. &c.*] Thomas Winnington, [*Cofferer of the Houshold, and late one of the Lords of the Treasury*] Thomas Clutterbuck, [*late Lord of the Treasury*] and Samuel Shepheard—Esqrs—will be created *Peers* of this Realm; some say the *Preambles* to their several *Patents* are now getting ready with all Expedition, and that they will all take their Seats in the House of Lords as soon as the Parliament meets.

Tuesday. Will's, over-against the Admiralty.

Admiral Matthews is actually sail'd from *Spithead* with a Convoy of Merchant-Ships to the Mediterranean; after which, it's believ'd here, he will execute an extraordinary Commission on the Coasts of Spain: ——*This Expedition is not of so* secret *a Nature, but all* Europe *will know it in a few Weeks.*

Ditto. Tom's, Cornhill.——Change-time.

A general Opinion prevails, that a War with *France* is become inevitable, because, notwithstanding all M. *B—ſſ—t blustering* about the English Forces going to *Flanders*, they are to be review'd on Monday next by his Majesty on *Blackheath*, and will embark a few Days after. ——*It must be some* Consolation *to every* Englishman *to find, at last, that* Great Britain *will no longer be* cajoll'd *by the Arts, or* bully'd *by the Threats of a* French Court.

Thursday. Dick's, Temple-Bar.

There went from hence, the other Night, a considerable Party of Dramatick Connoiseurs to *Goodman's-Fields* Theatre, to see Mr. *Garrick* perform *Richard* III. One of them, who was more intent on a Lady in the Side Box than the Actor, had, by a secret Committee, the Pains and Penalties inflicted on him, of making a Copy of Verses on the Lady, for his In-attention to the Player.

Friday. Dick's.

According to the Resolution of yesterday, the following Lines were produc'd.

To a LADY *in* Yellow, *at the Playhouse in* Goodman's-Fields.

ACcept, without a Frown, these honest Lays,
From one who flatters none, yet loves to praise;
From one who never view'd thy Charms before;
From one who never may behold them more!
Presumption might be deem'd a just Offence;
Want of Self-knowledge is a want of Sense
Oft in Romance the Hero and the 'Squire
Instant have been absorb'd in *Cupid*'s Fire.
Val'rous *Parismus*, nay, *La Mancha*'s Knight,
Were pierc'd thro' Soul and Body at first Sight.
'But what's this stale Example from Romance?
'Is dying at first Sight the Mode of *France*?
'Else not a Rush for all the Pangs you feel;
'The Case is possible, but not genteel.'
Besides, Sir, have you, Debts and Taxes clear,
Some Twenty, Thirty hundred Pounds a Year?
So *Peter* * hints, and *Peter*, to a Hair,
Knows the Demands and Fancies of the Fair.
Worse still and worse! thrice hapless Victim I,
To gaze unpitied, and unknown to die!
Yet let me paint (by me, Oh! ne'er forgot)
Thy *Look*, thy *Sensibility*,——What not?
Thy copious Ringlets of black glossy Hair;
Thy ever-pleasing Smile, enchanting Air;
Thy Eyes love-darting; and (to crown the rest)
Th' elastick, yielding Marble of each Breast!
Here cease, rash Bard: To FLORA humbly send
Thy choicest Wishes, a true Nuptial Friend,
Health, *Wealth*, sincere *Content*;——and so thy
Verses end.

* *W—lt—rs.*

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Petersbourg, April 7. The Reason of the Chevalier de Crepy's taking a Trip to Moscow, is, that the Courier dispatch'd thither by the Senate brought back a very unsatisfactory Answer to his Proposal for prolonging the Suspension of Arms with Sweden.

Milan, April 11. The King of Sardinia, who is still at Placentia, is to go forthwith to Parma. His Majesty's Troops still keep quiet in that Duchy, and are to be join'd forthwith by a new Regiment of Swiss which that Prince has taken into his Pay. We hear from Turin, that the Court has march'd 8000 Men towards Nice, in order to dispute the Passage on that Side with the Spanish Troops that are coming through France.

Nicolsbourg in Moravia, April 12. A Detachment of 2000 Men, being part of the Rear Guard of the Prussian Army, having been briskly pursued by our Troops, threw themselves into Afterlitz; but our Hussars having set fire to the Place, the Prussians were forced to abandon it, after losing many Men, three Pieces of Cannon, and a considerable Quantity of Ammunition. We hear from Budweis that the French who were quarter'd at Winterberg have abandon'd it for want of Provisions.

Hambourg, April 20. Since the Hostilities have been renewed in Finland, there is Advice, that a Detachment from the Russian Army had beset a Village which lodg'd a Body of 700 Swedes, the greatest Number of which the Enemy had cut to Pieces, and after having set Fire to the Village, had return'd to their Camp with some small Booty of Arms, Baggage, &c.

Francfort, April 22. The Marquis de Broglio, Son of the Marshal of that Name, pass'd through the City last Night, going to Paris, with the News of the taking of Egra; whose Garrison, consisting of 1200 Men, have been made Prisoners of War.

Hague, April 22. The Council of State has sent Orders to all the Governors and Commanding Officers of the Towns garrison'd by the Republick's Forces, to begin to make the Troops encamp the 17th of next Month, and exercise them every Day for a Month together.

From the Paris A-la-main, April 28.

Hague, April 18. All the Potentates of Europe keep so secret the Affairs of their respective Courts, that the most clear-sighted can scarce guess at the Motives to so much Couriering: Expresses arrive here so frequently that our Republick seems to be the Centre of all Negotiations.

Since the Arrival of the last Courier from M. de Burmania, Embassador from the States General to the Court of Vienna, M. de Reischach, the Hungarian Minister, no longer scruples to make his Brags that in a little Time all the foreign Troops will march out of the Empire in as much haste as they enter'd it. Hence 'tis conjectur'd that their High Mightinesses are not so averse, as some People thought, to give Ear to certain advantageous Propolals made to them as well as to is order'd to proceed from thence to Vienna, and make fresh Propolals of Peace to the Queen of Hungary, the French Ministry being in Hopes that the Marshal's Eloquence will remove many Obstacles. [If he can't persuade the Court of Vienna that the Maritime Powers are not to be depended upon, he may spare himself the Trouble of displaying his Eloquence before so resolute and magnanimous a Princess as the Queen of Hungary] But, considering the present Situation of Affairs, it is very much doubted whether the Queen of Hungary will listen to any Plan of Accommodation, especially as the latter will undoubtedly run much in the same Strain as those that have already been offer'd: That is to say, that she must be content with the peaceable Possession of her patrimonial Estates, which cannot be invaded without breaking through all divine and human Laws, and give up all the Countries that were annex'd to them in the Life-time of the Emperor, her Father, either by Conquest, Acquisition, or Exchange. [Then our *accurate* French News-writer, who, no doubt, is directed to blunder a little, in order to make ignorant People think that he does not write by *Authority*, gives us the Heads of the Plan to be propos'd by the Marshal de Belliſle, which strips the Queen of several of the hereditary Provinces, which he owns cannot be touch'd without violating the Laws of God and Man] 1. That her Hungarian Majesty shall renounce her Pretensions to Silesia, in Favour of the King of Prussia.

2. That she shall cede Moravia to the King of Poland, Elector of Saxony.

3. That she shall give up her Italian Dominions to the Infant Don Philip.

4. That she shall make a Cession of Part of the Netherlands to the King of France, in order to indemnify him for the Expences of the War.——This is altogether as modest a Proposal as if Jonathan Wild had pretended to sue a County, in order to indemnify himself for the Expence he had been at in equipping some honest Gentlemen to collect Money on the Highway.

5. That she shall cede the Kingdom of Bohemia, the Upper Austria, the Tyroleze, Carinthia and Carniola, to the Elector of Bavaria. And

6. When she has made all these Cessions, and acknowledged the Elector of Bavaria for King of the Romans and Emperor, his Most Christian Majesty will withdraw his Troops from Germany, restore the Tranquility of the Empire, and employ his good Offices in her Favour, as often as she may stand in need of his Assistance.——Most gracious Condescention in so mighty a Monarch! Who would not be his happy Vassal in order to experience his *Most Christian* Protection?

PLANTATION NEWS.

Charles-Town in South-Carolina, Jan. 9. Capt. Marshal, just arriv'd, gives us the following Account of the taking of a Spanish Privateer by Capt. Davidson, viz. that as he lay at Anchor on the North Side of Cuba, and all his Men in the Hold, in the Night he was boarded by a Spanish Privateer's Boat with 18 Hands, whom he cut all to Pieces. The next Day he saw the Privateer, gave her Chace, and after an Engagement of an Hour and an half she struck, having but 18 Men left alive. Capt. Davidson had but one Man kill'd, and none wounded.

By a Gentleman arriv'd this Week from Frederica in Georgia we have certain Advice, that General Oglethorpe, with 800 Men, is gone to besiege St. Augustine. The General has undertaken this Siege a second Time, on account of some Advices he had receiv'd of the Spaniards at that Place being in great Want of Provisions, &c.

Charles-Town in South-Carolina, Feb. 20. This Week arriv'd here the Ship Sturdy Beggar, Capt. Alexander Belschies, from the Bay of Honduras, who in his Passage from that Bay to Hambourg, on the 20th of January, took to the Westward of the Bay of Honday a new English-Built Spanish Brig, bound from the Havanna to La Vera Cruz, and laden chiefly with Salt, Cocoa, Bale Goods, &c. which Prize Capt. Belschies order'd for this Port, but is not yet arriv'd.

South-Carolina, Feb. 20. Capt. Sykes, just arriv'd from the Island of Providence, informs us, that Capt. Robert Shedden, belonging to that Place, was taken by a Spanish Privateer.

Boston in New England, March 15. The following is an Extract of a Letter from South-Carolina: 'This 'Minute there is News come to Town, that General 'Oglethorpe's Privateers have taken the Augustine 'Pay-Ship, with 80,000 Pieces of Eight on Board; 'the further Particulars I am in hopes to be able to 'give you in my next.'

COUNTRY NEWS.

Norwich, April 17. The Beginning of this Week died the Hon. Sir Thomas Berney, Bart. of Kerby-Bedon in Norfolk. He was the 18th Heir Male in a lineal Deſcent from Roger Lord of Berney, and is ſucceeded in Honour and Eſtate by his eldeſt Son, now Sir Hanſon Berney, Bart.

LONDON.

We hear the Earl of Effingham's and the Earl of Albemarle's Troops of Life-Guards, and the Earl of Crawford's Troop of Horſe-Grenadiers, are order'd to go abroad; and that the Troops in general will be commanded by the Lieutenant-Generals Honeywood and Howard, four Major-Generals, and eight Brigadier-Generals.

The Regiments under Orders for Flanders are the Blue Guards and Pembroke's Horſe from England: Legonier's Horſe from Ireland; ten Companies of the Firſt, nine of the Second, and nine of the Third Regiments of Foot-Guards; Hawley's, Campbell's, Honeywood's, Rich's, Cadogan's, and Cope's Dragoons; Howard's, Cornwallis's, Durore's, Pulteney's, Handaſyd's, John Campbell's, Peirce's, and Hucks's Regiments of Foot from England; and Blith's, Bragg's, Johnſon's, and Ponſonby's Regiments of Foot from Ireland.

They are very buſy at the Ordnance Office ſhipping off the Arms and Accoutrements, as Firelocks, Swords, Halberds, Match-ſtaffs, Powder-horns, Pouches, and other military Implements deſign'd for the Matroſſes, that are to attend the Train of Artillery, to be embark'd with the Forces for Flanders.

Orders are iſſued out from the Admiralty for all imaginable Expedition to be uſed on board the Ships lately taken up in the Service of the Government, for making the neceſſary Preparations for the Reception of the Land Forces ſhortly to be ſent to the Netherlands.

Such Diligence is uſed in victualling the Bomb-Ketches, that the People employ'd are allow'd no Reſpite either on Holidays or Sundays.

The Squadron of Vice-Admiral Matthews, who ſail'd the 16th Inſtant, conſiſts, we hear, of ſeven Men of War, and took under their Convoy the Merchant Ships for Oporto, Liſbon, and the Mediterranean Trade.

His Majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint Lieutenant Barnard to be Captain of a Company in the Royal Regiment of Welſh Fuziliers; and Lieutenant Izzard to ſucceed him as Adjutant to the ſaid Regiment.

On Wedneſday laſt the Hon. Col. Laſcelles was appointed, by his Majeſty, Surveyor-General of the Ordnance, in the room of the Hon. Major-General Armſtrong, deceas'd.

We hear that the Right Hon. the Earl of Stair has taken a Houſe at the Hague, which makes it believ'd his Lordſhip will tarry ſome time there.

On Tueſday laſt the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, in the Preſence of ſix Aldermen, nominated Stamp Brookſbank, Eſq; of Hackney, and Governor of the Bank of England, to be Sheriff of this City for the Year enſuing.

Tueſday the Burgeſſes of the City and Liberty of Weſtminſter met at the Town-Court-Houſe adjoining to Weſtminſter-Hall, and choſe Mr. Holden Booker, a Linnen-Draper in Compton-Street, High-Conſtable for that City and Liberty for the Year enſuing, in the room of Mr. Arthur Rawlinſon, who has reſign'd.

We hear from Cambridge, that William Greaves, Eſq; of Fulborne in that County, Commiſſary of that Univerſity, was married there laſt Week to Mrs. Elizabeth Beaupre Bell, of Beaupre-Hall in the County of Norfolk, (Siſter to the late Beaupre Bell, Eſq; who died a Batchelor laſt Spring) an agreeable Lady of 1500 l. a Year Eſtate.

A few Days ſince died, at his Seat in Yorkſhire, Timothy Treadway, Eſq; a wealthy Turky Merchant: In November 1718 he married a Daughter of Sir Timothy Lanoy, of Hammerſmith, Knt. who had that Honour conferr'd upon him by his Majeſty King George the Firſt, in October 1717.

A few Days ſince died, at her Houſe in Groſvenor-ſtreet, her Grace the Dutcheſs of Cleveland, Wife of the preſent Duke. She was one of the Daughters of the late Earl of Winchelſea and Nottingham.

Laſt Week died, in the 83d Year of his Age, at Canham near St. Edmunds-Bury in Suffolk, Jonathan Hough, Eſq; He was a Batchelor, and has bequeath'd his whole Fortune, computed at 40,000 l. to Miſs Bailey, of Jaworth, near Bury, an agreeable young Lady about Twenty-two.

On Saturday died at Eaſt-Bourne in Suſſex, after a long Indiſpoſition, Capt. Thomas Langſtaffe, late Commander of the Strombolo Fire-ſhip, an old experienc'd Sea Officer.

On Tueſday laſt died of a Fever, Samuel Gatward, Eſq; Recorder of Cambridge, and laſt Year Treaſurer of the Middle Temple: A Gentleman of great Knowledge in the Law, and as great Integrity in the Practice of it; his Eminence in his Profeſſion, his univerſal Learning, Candour, Juſtice and Honour gain'd him the Eſteem of all ſuch as were capable to diſcern Merit, and juſt enough to acknowledge it.

By Letters from Cheſhire we are inform'd, that on the 27th of laſt Month, Mr. James, of Toſt in that County, died in inexpreſſible Agonies, raving mad, by the Bite of a mad Dog. He was bitten according to their Accounts in July laſt, but ſeem'd no ways diſorder'd thereby 'till the Beginning of March, when ſoon after the Hydrophobia and other dreadful Symptoms of that Kind of Madneſs appear'd, and continued upon him for 17 Days before he died.

Thurſday Night the Corpſe of the Hon. Major-General Armſtrong was interr'd in the Tower Chapel with great Solemnity; the Minute Guns were fired during the Ceremony.

Wedneſday ſe'nnight the Rev. Mr. Samuel Stead, A. M. was preſented (by his Father, an eminent Merchant at Rochdale in Lancaſhire) to the Rectory of Stockport in Cheſhire, worth near 600 l. per Annum, and void by the Death of the Rev. Mr. Styles, the laſt Incumbent.

The ſame Day a Preſentation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Thomas Gales, M. A. to hold the Rectory of Weſt Rumton, in the County and Dioceſe of York.

Laſt Week a Preſentation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Mr. Robert Chapman to hold the Rectory of Little Welſton, in the County and Dioceſe of Lincoln.

As did likewiſe a Preſentation to enable the Rev. Mr. John Coles to hold the Rectory of Chilton, with the Vicarage of Bridgewater, in the County of Somerſet and Dioceſe of Bath and Wells.

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Pincks, who eſcap'd out of Newgate on the 25th paſt, and was brought back on Sunday Night, had been down to Birmingham, whither he went as ſoon as he got out of the Gaol; but could not prevail on himſelf to ſtay there, tho', as he ſays, he believ'd ſome of his Companions would betray him; which accordingly happen'd, for as ſoon as he got to Town, and had ſent for one of them, they agreed to meet in a Field near Newington, in order to rob in the Evening; but the Fellow went directly and acquainted the Keepers of Newgate therewith, who went to the Field, and ſaw him lying on the Graſs; however he eſcap'd from them, thro' the Swiftneſs of his Heels, and got to a Houſe above a Mile diſtant from the Field, which Houſe they ſearch'd, and were coming away, as believing him got clear; but Mr. Ackerman returning into one of the Rooms, found him lying between a large Feather-Bed and the Sacking, and from thence conducted him back to his former Lodging.

On Tueſday a Load of Spaniſh Priſoners were ſent down by the Portſmouth Waggon to Portſey Caſtle; ſeveral of whom being naked, as it were, or worſe, with Vermin, were ſtripp'd of their Rags, and decently habited; a ſtanding Proof of the innate Bravery of Britons, who can ſo generouſly forgive that different Treatment our Countrymen in the like Circumſtances meet with from the Spaniards.

The Royal Eſcape Yatcht is order'd to be converted into a Row-Galley, and to be employ'd as a Cruizer in ſcouring the Coaſts of Spaniſh Privateers.

The Clapham Galley, Capt. Ougier, of Guernſey, from Carolina, that was taken ſome time ago by the Galgo Privateer, is happily retaken by one of our Men of War, and arriv'd ſafe at Spithead laſt Sunday.

The St. Joſeph, Taylor, from Maryland for Exeter, is taken by the Spaniards and carried into Bilboa.

The William, Pearl, bound from Dublin to Barbadoes; and the Naſſau, Govan, from Jamaica, for Boſton, are both taken by the Spaniards: The former is carry'd into St. Sebaſtian's and the latter into Cuba.

The George and William, Brown, and the Amſterdam, Robert Wilſon, both from Carolina, are taken by the Spaniards and carried into Bilboa; and when the laſt Letters came from that Port another Prize was going in, her Name unknown.

Letters from Dunkirk adviſe, that there are two Spaniſh Privateers cruiſing on thoſe Coaſts, one of 24 to 30 Guns, the other 14.

Extract of a Letter from Cowes.

'Laſt Week a Sloop belonging to Mr. Smith 'at Totton, ſail'd from Redbridge near Southampton, 'loaded with Timber, bound to Plymouth; about 'five Leagues off Dartmouth the Veſſel ſprung a Leak, 'and all Endeavours to ſave her by Pumping prov'd 'ineffectual, whereupon the Crew took to their Boat, 'in doing which one of them fell overboard and was 'drown'd, and the others committed themſelves to 'God's Mercy and the Waves; the Wind and Tide 'prevented their making to Shore at Dartmouth, and 'they were driven off to Sea, without either Compaſs 'or Proviſions; but after the Fatigue of 42 Hours 'rowing, they arriv'd at Guernſey, having by the way 'met with a French Ship, bound to the Straits, who 'gave them a Compaſs and ſome Bread and Water, 'which refreſh'd their Spirits in their Fatigue; and 'they are arriv'd in our Road from Guernſey, in their 'way to Southampton.'

Extract of a Letter from Bourdeaux, dated April 24. *N. S.*

'By our laſt Letters from St. Sebaſtian's we are in-'form'd, there are no leſs than eight Engliſh Prizes 'lately carried in there; one with Rice from Caro-'lina; one outward bound for Newfoundland; one 'from Ireland for Madeira; two with Sugar from the 'American Plantations; the others not deſcribed.'

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, April 7. The King has been pleaſed to grant the Dignity of a Baron of the Kingdom of Great Britain unto the Right Honourable William Earl Fitzwilliam of the Kingdom of Ireland, by the Name, Style and Title of Lord Fitzwilliam, Baron of Miſton in the County of Northampton.

And likewiſe to Grant the Dignity of a Baron of the Kingdom of Great Britain unto Richard Edgcumbe, Eſq; by the Name, Style and Title of Baron of Edgcumbe, of Mount Edgcumbe in the County of Devon.

The King has been pleaſed to conſtitute and appoint the Right Honourable John Earl of Stair, Field Marſhal of his Majeſty's Forces, to be Governor of the Iſland of Minorca, in the room of Algernoon Earl of Hertford, who is appointed Governor of the Iſland of Guernſey.

BANKRUPTS.

Thomas Haley, late of Surrey-Street in the Strand, in the County of Middleſex, Wine Merchant.

Anthony Grant, of Torrington in the County of Devon, Tanner, Mercer and Chapman.

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Richard Jackſon, of the City of Carliſle, in the County of Cumberland, Merchant.

Diſeaſes and Caſualties this Week.

Diſeaſes. Aged 38 Conſumption 103 Convulſion 132 Dropſy 21 Fever 91 Small-Pox 13 Teeth 31

Caſualties. Drown'd 1 Exceſſive Drinking 1 Found dead 2 Hang'd herſelf 1 Executed 1.

Chriſten'd Males 120 Females 114 In all 234
Buried Males 289 Females 265 In all 554
Decreas'd in the Burials this Week 64

Thurſday South Sea Stock was 105 7 8ths. to 106. South Sea Annuities 113 5 8ths to 3 qrs. New South Sea Annuities 112 3 8ths. to 1 half. Bank 137 1 half to 3 qrs: Bank Circulation 4 l. 15 s. India 159. Three per Cent. Annuities 101. Million Bank 114. Royal Exchange Aſſurance 86. London ditto no Price. India Bonds 4 l. 7 s. to 8 s. Salt Tallies 100 1 qr. Seven per Cent. Emperor's Loan 70 3 qrs. Five per Cent. ditto 58 1 half. Three 1 half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 1 qr. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 5 1 8th per Cent. Diſcount.

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